She will be beaten and must in the end accept the terms of Russia."

Situation Changing. "Do you think the situation is changing in favor of Russia?"

"The whole world must see that by this time. I said in May last that Kuropatkin was the greatest strategist the Europe. He has thus far demonstrated his ability. The trouble with us has been that we have not had sufficient.

men. But that is changing.
"The Russian forces have increased numbers, and Kuropatkin is taking in numbers, and Kuropatkin is taking the offensive. There will, of course, be reverses. We may often fall short of doing what we desire promptly, but in the end all that will change. Our armies will grow, our armaments will improve. The outcome will be, in the end, the outcome which my country desires.

Defense of Port Arthur.

"The defense of Port Arthur has been one of the wonders of modern warfare. The Japanese outnumbering us and besleging the fortress by land and block-ading it by sea, and with a great ad-vantage over us both by land and sea, have fallen many months short of their calculations.

'If there is to be a winter campaign, the Russians will have the advantage of Japan in being better able to stand the climate. I should, therefore, look for such a campaign to be greatly to

for such a campaign to be greatly to the benefit of the army of Russia."

The arrival of the Embassador brought out reports that a guard of se-cret service agents had been provided for his protection, because of threats, the exact nature of which is not known. Special protection, it is stated, has been afforded the Legation for some months and the men who were at Oyster Bay during the summer are now said to be accompanying the Embassador back to Washington. They drove behind him to his hotel and were present later at a theatrical performance which he at-tended.

BATTLE STILL RAGES.

Will Be Resumed Today With Unabated Vigor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14, 150 a. m. Desperate fighting and losses on both sides with varying success for the Russians, is the summing up of the situation by Gen Kuropatkin in a telegram filed October 13.

There is no sign of the battle slackening. On the contrary, Gen. Kuropatkin telegraphs that he had ordered the army to resume the fight with unabated vigor today. Gen. Kuropatkin himself is the thickest of the fighting and Gen. Sak-haroff, his chief of staff, is personally di-recting reconnaissances.

Russian Right Withdrawn.

The conflict has been most desperate at the center and on the west flank. The advance guards at these points had to be repeatedly reinforced, owing to the great pressure of the Japanese attacks. At nightfall on October 12 the Russian right was withdrawn from its main position, but one of the abandoned positions was retaken at the point of the bayonet during the night.

Oku's Enveloping Movement.

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Contrary to Field Marshal Oyama's report, no indication is given in Gen. Kuropatkin's telegram of an enveloping movement by Gen. Oku. The only positions captured by force were at the center, where the Russians were compelled to retire during the afternoon. There is no mention of the loss of guns. The War office declines to deny that there was such a loss, but explains that such an incident was quite possible while positions were changing hands, but that, even if it is true, it is of no material consequence.

Horrors Intensified by Cold.

According to telegrams from Russian correspondents, the horrors of the battle were intensified by bitter cold and rain. Gen. Mistchenko, who had been reported to be raiding in Korea, played a conspictious part in the fighting on the Russian left flank.

left flank.

According to the latest news of the fighting in the direction of Bensihu, the Russians were striving for the possession of a pass, but no news was received from there yesterday. The pass alluded to presumably is the Hu pass, which is mentioned in Gen. Sakharoff's telegram of October 11.

Locate on Hu Pass.

Hu pass is eight miles due north of lensihu. Should this pass fall into the ands of the Russians it would involve hands of the Russians it would involve the capture of Bensihu, thus opening the road to Liao Yang. According to the belief of the General staff, Gen. Rennenkampff has not penetrated as far as the Taitse river, but he is co-operating in the attempt to capture Bensihu.

IN DEATH STRUGGLE.

Great Armies Now Contending for the Mastery. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13 .-

The Russian and Japanese armies resting below Musden seem now to be definitely locked in a death struggle for the mastery. Field Marshal Oyama is countering Gen. Kuropatkin's thrust at the Japanese right by an advance against the Russian right. The situation on a much larger scale resembles that of Vanfangow, where Gen. Stakelberg, in essaying to turn the Japanese right, had his own right turned.

Japs Take Offensive. The Japanese assumed the offensive

essterday against the Russlan right. forcing the latter to give ground. But along the center, stretching from Yental station eastward, where Gen. Nodzu also attempted a desperate counter-at-tack, and where the fighting was hottest, the Russians held their own. The

result at nightfall was a draw.

This is the latest word received by the War office from Kuropatkin, but ac-cording to the dispatch of the Associated Press from Mukden, the Japanese resumed the offensive again this morning. Kuropatkin's Battle Plan.

No word has come regarding the operations of the Russian turning movement on Oyama's right, on which the success of Kuropatkin's pian of battle seems to depend, the War office explain-

seems to depend, the War office explaining that reports from this point had not reached Kuropatkin when he sent his dispatch, and consequently information is lacking of the operations at the very point where all eyes center, and where the heavy blow was evidently aimed. The strength of the force with which Kuropatkin has indertaken this turning movement has not yet developed. Mixed Column Crossess Bivar Mixed Column Crosses River.

The mixed column which crossed the Taitse river Sunday is now believed to be Gen. Rennenkampff's force probably to other mixed columns under either Gen. Mistchenko or Gen. Kash-

talinsky.
The infantry and artillery engaged in The infantry and artillery engaged in desperate fighting in the neighborh and of the Bensihu fords, the Japanese having fortified a short line from Bensihu to Liudiudia to protect their right flank. These columns evidently marched down from Fushun, separated at Bentslaputze, a portion taking the direct Bensihu road and the others the road to Uitzy and Koutiatze, which crosses the river at Siantziatzi, fifteen miles above.

War Office Reticent.

War Office Reticent. The War office is reticent regarding the movements of the flying column on the extreme Russian left, which was striking at the lines of the Japanese communications at the Yaiu, but it is

reported to have been checked at Dzianchan, equivalent to the Japanese Helenchwang (otherwise Sian Chan). The Japanese narrow-gauge railroad from Feng Wang Cheng to Salmatsze connects with the roads and depots at Dziantchan and Sinodyr.

Anxiety in St. Petersburg. Altogether the news this morning is not completely reassuring. The Novoe Vremya voices the prevailing senti-Vremya

went, saying:

"Kuropatkin is a cautious leader, and it is taken for granted that he weighed well the risks before undertaking the wide turning movement. We probably shall have to wait long and weary hours before knowing the results of the allimportant battle, now begun."

JAP VICTORY ASSURED.

London Press So Regards Engagement Near Mukden.

LONDON, Oct. 14-The London papers have to rely mainly upon official reports patches thus far received regard a com-

patches thus far received regard a complete Japanese victory as assured, and
editorialize from this point of view. Says
the Dally Telegraph:
"Gen Kuropatkin has shot his bolt, It
seemed to be speeding well toward the
mark, yet has missed it badly. He has
infered not merely a repulse, but a disastrous defeat, whilst Japan's incomparable soldiers under incomparable Generals
have added another glorious page to the
chronicle of war and proved that Oyama
is still Kuropatkin's master in every
branch of the art of war."

Gamblers: Throw.

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The Daily Graphic describes Gen. Kurepatkin's move as a "gambler's throw," and considers that the frank bluntness of his report to the Emperor seems to speak the language of a man who has done his best with the bungling advice of some superior agency.

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The Standard finds Gen. Kuropatkin's dispatch full of tragic meaning, while the Dally News argues that the Russian dash southward was prompted by a desperate desire to relieve Port Arthur, rather than to Viceroy Alexieff's influence, the end of which in case of the fall of the fortness, cannot be far distant.

An Expert Original

An Expert Opinion.

Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, discussing strategic possibilities, thinks the issue will turn upon which side shall first become exhausted by the protracted operations. Telegrams, he says, "do not yet reveal the final decision, but they certainly do not point to the scales turning in Russia's favor, it remains to be seen whether either army kept largo reserves ready to throw in when it becomes apparent that the forces engaged have become exhausted." In this connection Mr. Wilkinson alludes to the report current last week that the Japanese had a strong force west of the Hun river, and says that if the Japanese could utilize such a force now it probably would force the retreat of the whole Russian army, Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post

HAND TO HAND FIGHT.

Battle of Tuesday Described by a War Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The Standard's correspondent in the field with Gen. Kuroki. telegraphing October 11, says: "After two days' heavy fighting, the enemy's resistance was broken this afternoon and the Russians are now in full retreat."

Describing a fight for a rock surmount ed by a picturesque temple, the correspondent says:

"At times it was a hand-to-hand conflict. The Russians fought hard and desperately, but were no match for the Japperately, but were no match for the Japanese infantry. On the other hand, we
suffered at a disadvantage. Our guns
were out of range and were constantly reduced to silence for the greater part of
the day. A timely mist enabled the Japanese to draw near, comparatively without damage, so the hills of, the Russian
position, and from which they were forced
to withdraw. Their retirement was very
leisurely and the guns in particular remained on the ground longer than seemed
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The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent asserts that the pursuit by the Japaneso is working great havor to the dispirited Russians, who left their dead and wounded on the field. The Russian forces are estimated at 20,000, with 1900 guns, and the correspondent says the fighting was the most severe of the whole war.

STOESSEL HEARD FROM.

Commander of Port Arthur Reports Bombardment More Violent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.-Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur, telegraphs under troops at Port Arthur, telegraphs under cate of October 5 that the Russians recently recaptured Signal hill. He adds that the Japanese are bombarding the interior of the fortress with new batteries and that the bombardment is becoming more and more violent.

The Japanese are using explosives enclosed in boxes and provided with Bickford fuses, which they throw like hand granades. The Russian army is employing similar weapons.

ng similar weapons.

Kuropatkin to Be Promoted.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct 14—Emperor Nicholas held a council of war today, at which, it is believed, the appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin to the post of com-mander-in-chief of the forces in Man-churla was decided upon.

POOR OPINION OF WOMEN.

Russian Sayings and Proverbs Show Sad Lack of Gallantry.

If one may judge by Russian sayings and proverbs, the position of women within the Czar's domains is not much within the Czar's domains is not much better than in the land of the Mikado. Here are some sample adages: "Where the devil can't enter there he sends women." The head of a women is as empty as the purse of a Tartar." "A woman without fear is boider than a goat." Dur courts would object if any of our citizens followed this advice: "If you beat your wife in the morning don't forget to do it again in the afternoon." "Hit your wife with the handle of your axe; she is no elitcher to break at the first blow." similarly advocates lawlessness within the family.

Equally interesting is the assertion that "If you beat a fur it becomes warmer and if you beat your wife she will be more true to you." Not even the German Emperor would, we believe, go so far as to say that "A woman's path reaches only from the doorstep to the hearth." Very uncomplimentary is the belief that "Two women are a town meeting and three a heli."

The Russian also thinks that "A man who gives in to bis wife has nothing good in store for him," and says that "A man became insane and married, became sane and hanged himself." Returning to the big stick, he opines that "The more you beat a woman the betbetter will be the dinner." Finally, the dog is complimented by the declaration that he is cleverer than a woman "because he knows enough not to bark at his master."—New York Evening Post. better than in the land of the Mikado.

Uncle Mark-I'm certain, May, that boy of yours is going to be a genius.
Uncle Mark-Well, he's evidently got Proud Mother-Oh, I should be so glad. But why do you think so? the main qualifications-an infinite capacity for taking pains!-Punch.

The Water Cure.

SPECIAL HOPE OF SMOOTITES

Eyes Are Now on Third Precinct.

Hope to Swing Big Salt Lake District for Apostolic Ticket.

Precinct One That Promises to Make Evidence Against Priesthood That Is Valuable.

The Third precinct-the great Mormo district-which gave a Democratic majority of 1500 in the last city election, is the special hope of the Smootites. They expect to carry it by from 200 to 500 this year, and the work of delivering it from the Democratic column to the Smootler ticket is the task assigned to Jody El-dredge, Frank Emery and Ed Callister No one will dispute the fact that they are in position to sound the proper cry of distress. It is a precinct that prom-ises to make evidence against priesthood that is invaluable.

In the so-called Republican party of Utah Apostic Reed Smoot is on trial as never before. There are hundreds who are tired of his dictatorial methods in Utah and many a man and woman will vote for Col. Ferry or James H. Moyle in order to administer a rebuke to Smootism. But Chairman Spry will go right along in the even tenor of his way drawing Mormon Democrats enough from Moyle to fill up the breach made by desertions from John C. Cutler.

There seems to be a very determined effort on the part of many of the Democratic spellbinders to discredit National Committeeman Henry Peery's New York declaration that the Democratic party of Utah would not oppose the church. At every meeting of importance the Democratic speakers declare "undying" opposition to church domination, and the Herald harps on the subject daily Moses Thatcher, Judge W. H. King, Judge O. W. Powers and Senator Tom Patterson have been especially direct in their remarks on this subject.

The Smootites are busily engaged wheedling the colored voters this year. But there are some intelligent colored men who know that when it comes to employment they get precious little of it from the priesthood of the Mormon church. And this is making many a colored man thoughtful this year.

The most prosperous times ever enjoyed by business men and workingmen in Salt Lake county followed the overthrow of the priests of the dominant church in the old right. And when the people of the United States know that the American party has triumphed again there will be an influx of population and a business impetus here that will give this good city another era of prosperity.

"Fussy Jimmy" has invaded Cache county. Now the Democrats of Cache will take to cover.

Honor bright, Republicans of Utah, do you not think the Grand Old Party is in a pretty plight when Reed Smoot, the "apostolic liar." "Fussy Jimmy" and Ed Callister are its real leaders and spokes-

National Committeeman D. H. Peery succeeded in securing an engagement from Bourke Cockran for one speech in Utah. He will be here on the 24th and vill speak in this city. Chairman Bamberger purposes making this the big Democratic rally of the campaign and is now busy with the arrangements.

The county committees were not in pos-The country committees were not in pos-session of complete registration returns yesterday. But from the districts re-ported it was estimated that but about 7500 votes are on the books. This is not as large as expected, but the rain on Wednesday interfered very materially and it is believed that the registration for next Tuesday will double the number now on the books. on the books.

Texas has contributed Hon. Z. L. Cobb to the Democratic party of Utah. He will remain for about ten days, and comes recommended as a very able campaigner.

Sanpete is in such a demoralized condition that the Smootites are making heroic efforts to get the warring factions together. The Republicans are united on Roosevelt and Fairbanks and divided on about everything else.

About one hundred women, representing the temporary organization of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American party of Utah, met at the Ladies' Literary clubrooms yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Nelden in the chair. Committees were appointed by the chair on resolutions and nominations. The committee on resolutions was as follows. Mrs. C. A. Williams, chairman, Mrs. H. Warren Smith, Mrs. D. H. Twomey. Sarah A. Poole, Francis Veatch. During their absence, Judge Dininny addressed the ladies on the political history of Utah for the past fourteen years, showing church interference in the political field. At the close of his address, the following resolutions were presented.

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"Believing that it is not only the right but the duty of every voter in Utah to join in any movement that has for its purpose the separation of church and State, and that every effort should be put

join in any movement that has for its purpose the separation of church and State, and that every effort should be put forth to remove the pall of priestly dominance from the politics of Utah, and that the time has come to raise the banner of Americanism to represent the cardinal doctrine of liberty as outlined in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; therefore be it

"Resolved. That we, the women of Sait Lake, do hereby organize the Women's Auxiliary of the American party of Utah, and pledge ourselves to ald by our services and our votes the success of the ticket nominated by the American party at the polls, and be it further

"Resolved, That opposing the efforts of the leaders of the Mormon church to control the affairs of state as well as those of religion in Utah, we shall unite to do all within our power to prevent the consummation of these efforts to make all citizens mere serfs of the church, to use our best endeavors to induce all other women in the State to join us, and to voice that disapproval of existing conditions by voting for men not controlled by the leaders of any church; be it further

"Resolved, That the time for action has arrived and that we beein the work that we have set out to do by urging upon all women the necessity of registering, so that they may cast their votes to unhold the cause of the American party of Utah, and that we hereby indorse and approve the platform and ticket nominated by said party, and shall work for the success of the Principles which the party represents until the cause which called for the organization of this new party in Utah no longer exists."

After the foregoing resolutions were fully indorsed, the ladles were entertained with a musical selection by Mrs. C. G. Piummer.

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Australian Sable Fox of 4 complete skins, squirrel lined, 7 large for tails, was \$12.50, now-

7.50

FURS

Isabella Australian Fox stoll, satin lined, 6 tails, 45 inches long, was \$10.00, now-

FURS

stoll money can buy, chenille fringe and ornaments, fancy silk lining, 40 inches long, was \$30.00,

17.50

FURS

ine Martin double stoll, 8 tails, silk cord with tail tassels, 48 inches long, was \$27.50, now-

FURS

only half satin lined, 6 tails, was \$20.00,

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Knutsford Hotel Building.

central organization were then selected:
Mrs C J Crabtree, chairman; Mrs. Francis Veatch, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. Warren Smith, secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Twomey, treasurer. Temporary ward and district organizations were made perma-

HOW AH SIN WON A WIFE.

Secured \$2000 Bride Through Tricking a Sunday School. A certain missionary in one of the res-

one homes in local Chinatown is disgust-ed and declares that she intends to retire and give up the work of saving souls. All on account of little "Dan Cupid," who has using the mission as a means to furher his ends.

One day not long ago a neatly-dressed hinaman entered the mission an dinormed the lady in charge that in a cerain alley in Chinatown there was a slave fir who wished to run away to the mission and study Christianity, but was unable to do so on account of her owner,

to do so on account of her owner, was negotiating her sale for \$2000 to who was negotiating her sale for \$2000 to an old gambler.

The next day the missionary made her appearance in the alley and with the help of an interpreter and a police sergeant rescued the girl, who took up her abode in the mission. She became an interested pupil and soon embraced Christianity.

About the same time the Chinaman who had caused the rescue appeared. This time he wished to join the church himself. He had not been a member long before he came forward with the request for a wife, which was granted. Among the names surgested was that of the rescued girl and he chose her. Her consent was the only condition, and nerdless to say, that was easily obtained.

The wedding was not delayed. The time taken to deceive the missionaries had been too long for the loving hearts. They were united by the mission pastor, after

married by the priest in real charles from the last the missionaries heard of them they were living in the heart of Chinatown and were worshiping joss even more devoutly than their neighbors. Later it was discovered that the Chinaman, who was really the girl's lover, but had not sufficient funds with which to purchase her, had used the missionary people in this shrewd manner. He got the girl he loved without paying the \$200. But the missionary has lost her confidence in the yellow race.—San Francisco Call.

Ends Spooning on Porch.

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The front porch of Dr. Schlicher's home at Freeland, Pa., situated on a beautiful lawn, surrounded by trees, has long been a favorite retreat for lovers, who prolonged their strolls late at night.

Most of these uninvited guests visited the doctor's home after it at night, and aithough the current of their love may have moved smoothly enough, it certainly did not move noise, essign.

Not desiring to offend his visitors with harsil words, and yet fully deciding to stop the nocturnal calls, Dr. Schlicher saturated the porch with a chemical compound of nauseous odor.

Some falled to discover its presence until too late and got the substance on their clothing, branding themselves as intruders, for the stuff silcks.

So pronounced is the smell that many girls decline to promenade on that ther-

MONGOOSE SAVED HIS LIFE.

Remarkable Story From India of Lit-

tle Animal's Fight With Cobra. One sultry afternoon a gentleman who was staying in India was lying in a hammock swung on the veranda of his bungalow. He was whiling away the time eating fruit and biscuits, when all | at once he saw a little sharp-nozed, bright-eyed creature all covered with smooth fur and looking something like a bandicoot rat and something like a squirrel come creeping styly along the floor. He threw it a bit of banana, which at first startled it, and it acted as though it was going to run, but pretty soon it seemed to think better of it and turned back and snapped up the morsel. The gentleman grew interested and gave it some biscuit crumbs, which it ate, by degrees becoming more fa-miliar and inclined to make friends. Just then someone approached and the

Then the gentleman was taken very ill with a fever, and one day when he was just beginning to recover he sent his servant away and composed himself to take a nay. Just as he was about to

reature ran away.

date a hap. Just as he was about to doze off into dreamland he saw a hor-rible sight. Describing it, he says: "Creeping into the room from the veranda, coil after coil, was a huge hooded cobra, the deadliest enake in all India, more than seven feet long and as thick as marris arm. For a rooment blek as a man's arm. For a moment was fairly dumb with horror and then although I knew it was no use, I in-stinctively called for help, but my voice was so weak that it couldn't even h

been heard in the next room.
"On came the snake, rearing up horrid spotted hood angrily and blow out its head, as it does when it me mischief. It was just preparing crawl up when I heard a skirr of crawl up when I heard a skirr of if feet across the floor and I saw I squirrel-rat friend, little Tommy. The prove little fellow never hesitated for moment, but went right at the collike a tiger and gave it a bite that dreblood like the cut of a knife."

The upshot of the matter was Tommend the snake fought a duel, and upsits victory depended the life of the signal Across and again the rat-squirt

its victory depended the life of the aman. Again and again the rat-squir attacked the reptile, biting and bit and always escaping the enemy's his until at last the rat-squirrel actually off the snake's head. But just as thappened the snake in its flooping throcked some glass off a table and attendants in the house, hearing transh came rushing in

rash, came rushing in.
As it turned out, the little rat-squire
was a mongbose. These creatures he greatest serpent killers in the work Thus this gentlemen, by making a party of the little mongoose, had found friend that actually saved his life init Pearson's Weekly.

Ascum-Have you seen anything of Ji sets gins lately?
Dr. Swellman-Ves. I just prescribed is trip to Europe for him.
Ascum-Indeed? He's getting weath isn't he?
Dr. Swelle. asn't he?

Dr. Swellman-Well I can remember when I used to prescribe for him simply dose of modium brounds for the same cortain

dose of sodium bromide for plaint, -Philadelphia, Press.